

YANKS CONTROL AIR OVER FAR PACIFIC

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

A farmer friend of mine, who does much of his buying in this city Saturday evenings, after driving nine miles, halted me Friday afternoon with the inquiry:

"Can't you do something about these people who park their automobiles in the business part of the city on Saturday afternoons and leave them there so they can sit in their autos all evening to watch the crowds on the sidewalk?"

"I came into town last Saturday evening and drove about 25 minutes before I could find a place to park in the up-town area near where I wished to shop," he continued.

I have noticed that there are a surprisingly large number of the cars he mentioned, parked on the streets occupying valuable parking space, each Saturday night—occupying space vital to the success of the business houses of the city by excluding shopper with real money to spend, who visit the city once or twice each week for the purpose of spending money in the local stores.

As a matter of fact I have often wondered why the 3 hour parking ordinance in the business part of the city is not enforced—I am sure that would exclude the parkers who abuse their parking privilege and make room for those who have money to spend with the local merchants.

One of the finest neighborly acts coming to my attention in many a day was performed in Wayne Township a few days ago, when 16 neighbors of Emerald Sollars, who is a patient in White Cross Hospital, gathered at the Sollars' place and proceeded to carry on much needed farm work.

Emerald, who is clerk of the Board of Education and also township trustee in Wayne Township, is a mighty good neighbor himself, and that is probably why his neighbors, when the opportunity presented itself to do a neighborly turn when it was urgently needed, turned out en masse and did the farm work for Emerald.

BREAK WITH AXIS
LOOMS FOR CHILEPresident of Country To Visit
United States This Fall

SANTIAGO, Aug. 15—(AP)—The announcement that President Juan Antonio Rios would visit the United States this fall was taken by political leaders today as a sign that Chile was veering sharply toward a break with the Axis.

If Chile should join her 19 sister republics in the continental solidarity front, Argentina would be left alone as the only American nation on friendly terms with the Axis.

A large segment of Chilean opinion is ardently anti-Axis and some political leaders who have been campaigning for a break with the Axis.

40-MILE SPEED LIMIT
TO BE ENFORCED IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker has called on Ohio sheriffs and mayors to help the state highway patrol enforce a 40-mile speed limit on highways.

COUNTY GIVES FENCE

ASHTABULA, Aug. 15—(AP)—Ashabula county commissioners have ordered the iron fence in front of the county jail and a cannon on the courthouse lawn, a relic of World War 1, sold for scrap. The cannon was made at the Krupp Works in Essen, Germany.

ITALIAN ISLAND
BOMBARDED BY
BRITISH FLEETFires Blazing on Rhodes
As Squadron Finishes
Surprise Attack

NAZIS ADMIT WASP LIE

American Fliers Take Toll
Of Axis Planes Attacking
Mediterranean Convoy

LONDON, Aug. 15—(AP)—A British naval squadron bombarded the Italian island of Rhodes in the eastern Mediterranean for 12 minutes Thursday morning, Reuters news agency reported today.

A dispatch from John Nixon, a Reuters correspondent with the squadron, said the shelling was accurate and perfectly timed catching the Italians completely by surprise.

As the squadron steamed away a big fire and numerous smaller ones that sent up columns of black smoke could be seen on the waterfront, Nixon said.

The exchange telegraph agency said the squadron, under Rear Admiral P. L. Vian, carried out the bombardment with the accuracy and perfect timing of a postman delivering the morning mail.

The British warships entered enemy waters and approached the target without being detected before they opened fire.

Reuters said planes cooperated in the action, dropping flares, spotting targets for the ships, and bombing the airdrome simultaneously with the sea attack.

"Despite efforts of Italian shore batteries and the presence of U-boats, all our ships and aircraft returned without a scratch," the Reuters correspondent wrote.

Exchange telegraph said the Italian shore batteries did not reply until after several salvoes had left the British guns, and then "their shells came singing over our heads."

NAZIS ADMIT LIE

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 15—(AP)—DNB acknowledged today that the German claim to have damaged the 14,700-ton United States aircraft carrier Wasp during the Mediterranean convoy battle was not correct.

(There was no explanation for the previous report that the Wasp had been damaged by six bomb hits and was trying to reach Malta.)

A special announcement of the German high command today, however, listed 15 merchant ships totalling about 180,000 tons—and including all tankers in the 21-ship convoy—as sunk with the British aircraft carrier Eagle, two cruisers, and three destroyers.

On the remainder, it said, several reached Malta, including some which were damaged.

(There is no confirmation of this Axis claim which, in itself, is a drastic scaling down of previous reports from Berlin and Rome. The British have confirmed only the loss of the Eagle and one of the two claimed cruisers, the 9,400-ton Manchester.)

Rome broadcasts said, however, another United States destroyer had been sunk and three more vessels damaged—in continuing attacks on a British convoy in the Mediterranean.

YANKS PROTECT CONVOY

CAIRO, Aug. 15—(AP)—The participation of United States Army fighter pilots in combat over the western desert was announced today as the British disclosed that at least 10—probably more—Axis planes were shot down during the enemy attack on a big Mediterranean convoy this week.

The United States fighter pilots went into action with the RAF yesterday amid an intensification of air fighting since Thursday.

In that period at least 12 enemy planes were shot down by Allied fighters, including two German transport planes carrying Axis personnel to Africa but no information was yet available as to whether any of these were scored by Americans.

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Nazis Threatening Stalingrad

Where Germans Crossed the Bloody Don River



A glance at this picture which reached London from the Russian front will give you an idea of the heavy price that the Germans paid for the first crossing of the River Don. The Nazis crossed the river on the bridge made by the wreckage of their own equipment. Russian planes and artillery took a frightful toll of lives before the crossing was forced. The Russians are battling desperately to keep the Nazis from capturing the rich Grozny oil fields and refineries. (Central Press)

While Reds Battle Fiercely To Save Great Industrial Center,
Hitler's Horde Drives Deeper into Caucasus and Nearer
Vital Oil Fields and Caspian Sea Port

(By The Associated Press) Russia's armies battled desperately today to stem grave new threats to Stalingrad and to the vital port of Astrakhan on the Caspian Sea, while in the Caucasus Nazi columns were reported to have captured the rail city of Georgievsk, 120 miles northwest of the rich Grozny oil fields, after a 20-mile advance.

Soviet dispatches said German troops were fanning out from the Kotelnikovsky sector, 95 miles south of Stalingrad, in a menacing drive toward Astrakhan.

The Germans said earlier this week they had captured Elista, 100 miles below Kotelnikovsky and only 160 miles from Astrakhan. The Caspian Sea port is a major point of entry for Allied supplies to Russia.

On the brighter side, Stockholm dispatches reported that Adolf Hitler had been obliged to rush reinforcements to meet Russian attacks in three key sectors on the long looping front before Moscow and before Voronezh, the northern anchor of the Don-Caucasus front.

The Russians were said to be striking furiously at Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow; at Vyasma, 125 miles west of the Soviet capital; at Bryansk, 210

miles southwest of Moscow, and at Voronezh (which is 300 miles southeast of Moscow).

Whether these were diversionary attacks or a full-fledged Russian counter offensive was not immediately clear, but the German high command acknowledged that Nazi troops were fighting bitter defensive battles northwest of Voronezh and in the Vyasma-Rzhev sector.

The serious new threat to Stalingrad was acknowledged in a Red army bulletin which said the Germans had driven a deep wedge into Soviet defense lines below Kletskaya, 75 miles northwest of the big Volga steel city.

The action apparently centered in the Kalach sector, 50 miles west of Stalingrad, where the Germans earlier this week declared they had "annihilated" the bulk of two Russian armies. The Russians said yesterday they had repulsed a massive tank-led attack in the Kletskaya-Kalach through to the Don.

On the basis of today's Soviet communique, the Germans now were apparently in a position to attempt a crossing of the Don River for a direct assault on Stalingrad.

JAPS SMASHED
ON SOLOMONS BY
MARINE FORCESConsolidation of Positions
On Three Jungle Islands
Moves Satisfactorily

SUPPLIES KEPT COMING IN

American Bombers Ranging
Far At Sea to Blast Jap
Reinforcement vessels

By ROGER D. GREENE

(By The Associated Press)

Japanese dispatches acknowledged for the first time today that United States Marines have landed "on one of the Solomon islands," 900 miles northeast of Australia, and that Japanese troops were engaged in fierce fighting to ward off the American sea-borne invasion.

In Washington, the Navy announced that the Marines were "progressing satisfactorily" in consolidating beachheads on three islands in the Solomons.

There were indications, too, that Allied fliers had won vital superiority in the southwest Pacific skies.

A Vichy (French) broadcast reported that United States forces had captured an airdrome on one of the islands.

Dispatches to the London Daily Mail said U. S. Marines were "believed to have seized the two small islands of Makambo and Gavutu near Tulagi" in the Solomons.

If true, this would mean that the leathernecks had footholds in at least five and possibly six islands and apparently were spreading out in a general attack on the southeast group of the 900-mile long chain of islands.

The Daily Mail said United States warships had come "to close grips with large units of the Japanese Navy" and that for several days they had been "dealing crippling blows to enemy naval power."

English dispatched from Sydney, Australia, said the Americans "have or soon will have complete control over Tulagi Island," site of one of the best harbors in the South Seas war theater.

"The huge naval battle off the Solomon Islands which resulted in overwhelming victory for the Japanese Navy has been concluded according to latest reports," asserted a Tokyo dispatch to DNB, official German News Agency.

"Only a few enemy units succeeded in escaping, apparently in the direction of Australia."

"Fierce fighting is reported to be taking place between Japanese forces and United States Marines who have landed on one of the Solomon islands."

Tokyo offered no explanation of how American Leathernecks established beachheads, even on an island, in the face of its claims to have routed Allied naval forces.

By contrast, a U. S. Navy communique last night declared: "Naval units are engaged in protecting our lines of communications (in the Solomons) and escorting supply vessels to our occupying forces."

Dispatches from Australia said the Marines now were so strongly entrenched that only "the heaviest reinforcements" could dislodge them.

Winging far out over the South Seas, giant U. S. Army flying fortresses and attack bombers were striking around-the-clock blows to prevent the enemy from transporting reinforcements to the battle scene.

While the main battle raged in the Solomons, other United Nations troops engaged in a series of clashes with the enemy at Kokoda, New Guinea, 60 miles west of the key Allied outpost of Port Moresby.

Other far Pacific developments: INDIA — New violence flared in Mohandas K. Gandhi's campaign against British rule today as police fired into a crowd in the great eastern city of Calcutta and demonstrators slashed telephone wires, wrecked fire-alarm boxes and crippled street car service. Eight persons were wounded.

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ARMY SENTRY DISCOVERS MURDER

Bloody and Battered Nude
Body of Woman Found
In New Jersey

NATIONAL PARK, N. J., Aug. 15—(AP)—A half choked scream in the night, investigated by a sentry patrolling a wild and lonely post, led to the discovery of a nude and battered body of a woman in a weed-choked "lover's lane."

Two rubber heel prints in the woman's chest, her clothes bearing a Camden, N. J., optometrist's name and her torn and bloody dress, were all state police had in the way of tangible clues to her identity or that of the slayer.

Trampled blood-stained grass told a mute story of a struggle. It probably happened about 10:30 o'clock last night, police reckoned. Gloucester County prosecutor Charles O. Cotton pierced to gether this report.

The woman reached National Park on a bus from either nearby Camden or Philadelphia at 9:09 P. M. entering a store, she asked for detailed directions on reaching the lonely part of Heslian Avenue where her body was found.

She left the store accompanied by a man who offered to show her the way. She was last seen walking with him in the direction of the "lover's lane."

At about 10:30 P. M., a soldier on sentry duty less than 100 yards from the lane heard what sounded to him like a choked-off scream. His superiors organized a search party which came upon the body.

To Train the 'Waves'



Official U. S. Navy Photo
Appointed to head the Women's Naval Auxiliary School at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is 55-year-old Capt. Herbert W. Underwood (above), an expert on Naval experience and techniques. (Central Press)

FUGITIVE SLAIN
IN TENNESSEETwo Others Shot and Caught
After Officer Frees Self
After Being Tied Up

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 15—(AP)—One federal fugitive was killed and two others were shot and captured today when Tennessee and Georgia officers freed a kidnapped Chattanooga policeman in an early morning gun fight.

City Patrolman Ray Evatt was wounded slightly when the posse closed in on the trio at a farm just across the Georgia line about 12 miles south of here. Traffic Patrolman Logan Stroud, the abducted officer, was freed unharmed after he had brought fellow officers to his rescue by telephone.

Police Chief Homer Edmondson said the men who forced Stroud into their automobile at pistol point after he stopped them on a speeding charge were:

Kenneth Jackson, 31, of Mississippi, killed by multiple gunshot wounds.

George K. Mathers, 31, Paducah, Ky., wounded and captured.

Marvin Franklin Hubbard, 29, from Alabama, also shot.

While fleeing into Georgia in the darkness, the escaped prisoners bound Stroud with ropes and dumped him into a barn in rural Catoosa County. Working himself free from his bonds, he phoned Chattanooga police and directed the posse to the farm.

His captors had gone meantime to the nearby home of Henry Christians where they forced the family to give them food. Warned by sirens of the approaching squad cars, they attempted to flee in Christian's car but found the road blocked and soon fell under accurate crossfire.

GOP TO ORGANIZE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15—(AP)—An organization meeting of the Republican State Central committee will be held here Aug. 19 for members elected at Tuesday's primary. The committee is expected to elect Ed. D. Schorr chairman.

OHIO CHAMPS

LANCASTER, Aug. 15—(AP)—Ohio's semi-pro baseball champions, the Anchor-Hocking Glass Co. team, will represent the state in the national tournament at Wichita, Kas., this month.

Probe of Dodge Death
Is Reopened in Detroit

DETROIT, Aug. 15—(AP)—Prosecutor William E. Dowling said today an inquest would be conducted next week in a new effort to determine how John Duval Dodge, son of the late multimillionaire automobile manufacturer, suffered the 10 inch skull fracture blamed for his mystifying death.

"I am convinced that all the facts have not yet been told," Dowling declared.

Dodge collapsed in a police station Wednesday morning as he was awaiting questioning concerning what Dowling said had been a drinking party that was

Dodge's Widow



Accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Dora MacDonald Kline Dodge leaves a Detroit hospital, above, just after the death of her husband, John Duval Dodge, heir to an automobile fortune. Dodge was taken to the hospital when he collapsed after his arrest on suspicion of housebreaking. He was discovered to be suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage. (Central Press Photo)

NEGRO IS HELD
FOR KILLING 4'I Just Don't Know, Boss,'
Is Only Answer He Can
Give to Police

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 15—(AP)—"I just don't know, boss," was the only reason a big-footed Negro could offer, Detective Chief John C. McCarthy said today, for slaying an aged farm couple and two sons.

The chief said Buster Shaw, 20, last night confessed shooting 65-year-old George Strickland as he hoed his garden, killing Riley, 13, and Wiley, 9, on a log cabin floor, and chasing Strickland's wife into the piney woods, where he raped and killed her.

McCarthy said Shaw hid in a barn near the scene of his crime at Nahunta, Ga., for a week while bloodhounds and posses scoured the south Georgia swamplands for a man with a 13-inch foot.

The Negro rode a freight train into Savannah two days ago and hitched an automobile ride out that night. A Georgia state guard officer on patrol stopped the car, and arrested a Negro who insisted he was Harry Smith. Finally he admitted he was Shaw and told of the crime.

CHILLICOTHE COACH

WILLARD, Aug. 15—(AP)—David B. Query, athletic director of Willard High School for the past 11 years, has resigned to accept a similar post at Chillicothe, O. His football and basketball teams won little big four championships last season. His successor was not named.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Wife Fatally Beaten



Charged with beating his wife, Gertrude, to death after she returned home from a round of night clubs, Rodney Hake, 26, bulldozer operator, is pictured in San Francisco jail. Only witness to the fatal beating was Hake's six-year-old daughter.

9 FLIERS ARE KILLED
IN BOMBER CRASHParts of Big Plane Barely
Miss Farm House

HASTINGS, Mich., Aug. 15—(AP)—Fort Custer troops today guarded the strewn wreckage of a multi-motored army plane which crashed in flames last night in a cornfield seven miles south of here with its crew of nine, none of whom survived.

Parts of the big plane, which came to earth within 100 feet of the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Proefrock and tossed flaming gasoline into the back doorway, starting grass fires, were scattered for more than a half mile, witnesses said.

Army ambulances removed the bodies of the crew to Kellogg Field, at nearby Battle Creek, Mich., for identification. No official statement concerning the crash was immediately forthcoming.

FALLS TO DEATH

BUCYRUS, Aug. 15—(AP)—John A. Loyer, 67, slipped and plunged 14 feet down a hay chute to his death today at the Bucyrus Livestock barns.

For The Farmers

of Fayette County

WHEAT MARKETING QUOTA PROCLAIMED FOR 1943 CROP

PRESENT STOCK SUFFICIENT AS BINS OVERFLOW

Farmers To Vote To Accept Or Reject in Referendum Before Next June 10

Fayette County's wheat farmers, 78 percent of whom voted for marketing quota in the referendum last May 2, can start making their plans now with the understanding that the same proposition will be laid before them for their decision next spring.

Harry Silcott, chairman of the Fayette County AAA committee, said Saturday morning that Claude A. Wickard, the secretary of agriculture, had proclaimed a marketing quota for the 1943 wheat crop and announced that the nationwide referendum would be held, as provided by law, next spring "before June 10" to determine whether the voting farmers want the quota to remain in force.

Marketing quotas were in force for the 1941 and 1942 wheat crops.

In making the announcement, Silcott explained that, under the law, the proclamation of marketing quotas could be made any time prior to May 15 of next year, but he added, that the announcement was made early for the benefit of farmers now planning their fall wheat seeding operations.

The marketing quotas are to apply to wheat grown on 1943 wheat acreage allotments, announced June 17 at 55,000,000 acres, the minimum provided by law.

Said Secretary Wickard: "Because of the great wartime emergency and the urgent need for certain types of commodities other than wheat, I hope winter wheat farmers will divert as much wheat acreage as they can to soybeans, flax and various feed crops." Secretary Wickard said, "Wheat is a valuable wartime crop, as shown during the first World War when we didn't have enough of it. Fortunately, however, we have plenty of wheat today—so much, in fact that the nation is hard pressed to find adequate storage even though large amounts are being

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Fayette County Shepherd's Club

The Ohio State Shropshire show and the sale held at Marysville, Ohio, August 7 was indeed a success. Sixty-nine head averaged \$53.90 and there were many customers without sheep when the sale was over. Ohio is experiencing one of the greatest shortages of good rams ever known. If you are in the market for a ram of any breed better get him purchased at once.

Fayette County was well represented at this shropshire sale, both with visitors and buyers. Mr. Edward Kirk of near New Holland is becoming quite interested in pure bred sheep and purchased at this sale the champion ewe, three yearling ewes and a ram. All these were of excellent type and splendid individuals. Mr. Kirk had just recently bought the entire show flock of Mr. Russell Beatty.

Another purchaser at this sale was Mr. J. B. Wain. Mr. Wain is no newcomer in the field of Shropshire. He bought the top ewe of this sale last year. This year Wain decided upon the second prize ewe lamb. She was one of the tops of the sale, a very outstanding lamb. He also purchased another good ewe.

Two good rams also came to the county—one going to Mr. Carey Parrett of Bloomingburg, one of our oldest breeders of Shropshire sheep. The other purchased by Mr. Chester Janes, another enthusiast, of Milledgeville.

At the Green County Fair last week the White boys of Greenfield, showing Dwight Johnson's Southdowns made creditable wins. Their good aged ewe was second in a very "hot" class.

Start now to get those ewes ready for the breeding season. A little extra time and feed now will mean greater profits with January lambs.

The finest diameter of a wool fiber on record is that of a Merino ewe measuring 1-1181 of an inch. In 1810, there were hundreds of sheep sold for \$1,500 per head and more. Spanish Merinos were then in vogue. The first Merinos were brought into the United States in 1793 by William Foster of Boston. This consignment consisted of one lamb and two ewes. These sheep had to be smuggled into this country, as Spain had an embargo on all sheep. However, the sheep were presented to a friend of Mr. Foster, who slaughtered them for meat, not realizing their value.

SOYBEAN CROP IS ASSURED BY RECENT RAINS

Big Acreage and a Record Yield Anticipated In Community

Recent rains have insured maturity of the greatest crop of soybeans ever produced in Fayette County, and, at \$1.60 per bushel, the price guaranteed by the government, the beans give promise of taking their place in the front ranks of money-making crops in the county.

With by far the largest acreage ever planted to soybeans, and the beans now developing in excellent shape, the harvest will start in September and be completed in October.

One of the main problems will be to store the beans on the farm, as the processing plants will not be able to take all of the big crop in this part of Ohio, until a reasonable time has elapsed, and grain elevators can handle only a limited supply.

It is expected that most of the beans will be disposed of at the government guaranteed price of \$1.60 per bushel, and that means for storing the beans, or most of them, must be provided on the farm where they are produced.

BOUNTIFUL HARVEST FOR OHIO FARMERS

Oats and Corn Crops Far Greater Than Last Year

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Ohio's farmers will reap bountiful grain harvests this year, the federal-state crop reporting service said conditions indicated.

Only wheat and peaches will drop well below last year's figures, while bumper sugar beet, hay and grape crops are expected on the basis of August 1 conditions.

The winter wheat crop was placed at 36,540,000 bushels, compared to 48,950,000 last year and the peach yield at 768,000 bushels, a drop of 380,000 from the 1941 total.

A sugar beet yield of 528,000 tons was predicted, an increase of 109,000 tons over last year; hay output was placed at 3,572,000, a seven percent increase, and grape production at 24,400 tons, a gain of 9,600 tons.

The corn crop was estimated at 167,500,000 bushels, against last year's 160,974,000 bushels.

The anticipated oats yield is 52,700,000 bushels, an increase of 1,325,000 bushels over 1941; barley is expected to gain 372,000 bushels, reaching 1,512,000 bushels; and anticipated rye production is 1,700,000 bushels, compared to 1,322,000 a year ago. Soy beans are expected to be 89 percent of normal, an increase of one percent.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps, the I. O. U. of the Red, White, and Blue!

This Is Time To Sell Finished Livestock, Tip

This is the opportune time to move any livestock that is ready to go to market, in the opinion of Frank DeWitt, veteran Fayette County stock buyer.

He gives three reasons for this: (1) orderly marketing, (2) uncertainty of the future and (3) the time to sell is when the demand is greater than the supply.

DeWitt anticipates a slight break in the hog market when the inevitable fall run starts but predicts without qualification that prices will snap back because, as he explains in the following article in which the views expressed are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of the Record-Herald, "there is not now, nor will there be, an oversupply of hogs so

By FRANK DEWITT

Price ceilings does not seem to be the solution for inflation in meat prices. Demand laughs at ceilings even as love is credited with laughing at the locksmiths.

Secretary Wickard's daily appeal to send more hogs to market falls on deaf ears. The Secretary will get the run he wants and if there are not ample facilities for processing them—the small packers being out of business on account of price ceiling—then a congestion will occur necessitating marketing permits.

Hogs may break a dollar when the run starts, and on every supply contraction, prices will snap back like a rubber band. Meanwhile, consumers are curtailing pork buying although that meat is still cheaper than either beef or lamb.

This is an opportune moment to market any livestock that is ready to go. Orderly Marketing. Nobody knows what may happen and the time to cash is when the other fellow has the spondu-

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EIGHT BINS LEFT TO HOLD SOYBEANS

184,000 Bushels Government Wheat Stored Here

Work of moving the remainder of the 184,000 bushels of government wheat stored in the Gwinn Elevator to the bins on the old fairground, has been completed, and there are eight bins left to be used in holding soybeans which will be the next big ready cash crop harvested in the county.

There are 71 metal bins and 20 wooden structures in the group here, the wooden bins each holding about 1600 bushels, so that 12,800 bushels of soybeans can be placed in the empty bins.

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—and—
Poultry
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McDonald's
COAL — FEED

Special Announcement!

Effective TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, and each TUESDAY THEREAFTER, all sheep and lambs consigned to our yards will be sold at auction. Lambs will be graded in uniform lots and sold to the highest bidder.

Due to our increasing business we have added new cattle and sheep barns to our stockyards in order to facilitate the service we are already rendering the farmers of this community.

SHEPHERDS' CLUB POOL WILL BE HANDLED THE SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS OF EACH MONTH.

• Regular Direct Buying All Other Week Days •
Bring your lambs to the PRODUCERS' STOCKYARDS SPECIAL LAMB AUCTION TO DEDICATE OUR NEW BUILDING TUESDAY, AUGUST 18.

Producers' Stockyards
Washington C. H.

23161 — Phones — 23541

DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

BARLEY—What do you think about raising some barley as a part of the small grain crop, in a general system of livestock farming? That is a question I have been asked many times and I have tried to get the answer from folks in the corn belt who raise barley. I have found several of these men and most of them tell me that it has a place in this system of farm organization.

J. C. Fawley and Son, Harry, of Buford, Ohio, raised four acres last year that made 135 bushels and it ripened early in June, so that it could be combined and used as a part of the grain ration for hogs, almost a month before the wheat crop was ready to cut. They mixed it "50-50" with ground corn in the self-feeder for hogs. It is higher in protein than wheat and is very good as a part of the ration for dairy cattle.

I was on another corn belt farm where the yield was good but not as good as it would have been if the stand had been better. This man thinks it will pay to sow two and one-half bushels per acre instead of a bushel and three-fourths as he did.

One objection to raising barley is the awns or beards, as

they are commonly called, but if you combine the crop, this is not a serious objection.

The time to sow it is about the same as for wheat, so it can follow the corn crop.

BARLEY AND WINTER OATS—That's a combination crop I

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PASTURES REVIVING FOLLOWING RAINFALL

Thousands of acres of pasture lands in Fayette County and surrounding area have taken on new life since the rainfall which started during fair week.

Usually at this time in the year, dry weather parches the pasture lands. Such was the case last year about this time, and the previous year, one farmer recalls.



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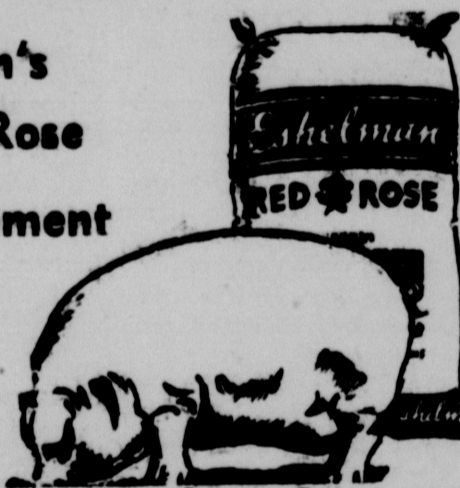
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MR. FARMER!

It Pays To Consign Your
Live Stock to . .

The Washington C. H.
Union Stock Yards

We particularly call your attention to our market report in Thursday's issue of the Record-Herald.

- Cattle sold freely from \$13.50 to \$15.00.
- Calves (selects) sold for \$16.00 and down. All calves sold on in weights.
- Top hogs sold within 20c of Cincinnati top.
- Choice lambs sold for \$15.65. Seconds sold for \$15.10.
- We suggest that you get your lambs good—at least 83 lbs. or over.

We have the assurance of our packer buyers that they will continue to pay higher than market prices for good heavy lambs.

—Yours for Better Prices—

The Washington C. H.
Union Stock Yards

Eggs Are Good Price Now But Not Many of Them

While poultry is far from being a major farm enterprise in Fayette County, produce men here insist there are more chickens on the farms than most people realize. And, they add, the income from the eggs in the aggregate amounts to a tidy little sum over a 12-month period. As a rule, the chickens are the special property of the farm women and they get the money from the eggs—and serve the family the spare cockerels out of the skillet or roaster.

Most of these farm women, those who know say, understand their chickens and, during the last few years, have come to feed and handle them scientifically with amazingly good results.

But the egg money during the last few months has not been what it was earlier in the spring. Hot weather affects hens in just the same way as it does humans—they don't like

to work very hard and the result is they produce fewer and poorer quality eggs.

This physiological factor isn't very important ordinarily, but currently it has a considerable influence upon rather obscure market factors which determine

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GARDENS PRODUCING
BIG VEGETABLE CROPS

Not in recent years has more attention been given to gardens than during the present year, and as a result huge quantities of vegetables are being packed to tide over, and meet a threatened shortage of goods packed in tin cans.

With the supply of tin limited, packing in tin cans is also limited, and certain sizes of cans are now taboo when it comes to packing.

AN EVERY DAY MARKET!

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Legion Team Loses Pitchers Battle To Auditors

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—When Alba Bradley handed Lou Boudreau that new contract the other day, he instructed Lou to "sell the Indians to Cleveland." ... No wonder Boudreau is getting 25 G's a year for the job ... Jack Brown of Salisbury, Md., who doesn't have a top-line horse at Roosevelt Raceway, has been in the money more than 100 times since the harness meeting started a month ago ... Box-office ticket sale for the Giants-All Army football game here September 12 opens Monday.

Today's Guest Star

John McGill, Jr., Ashland (Ky.) Daily Independent: Buddy Rosar, New York Yankee catcher who was fined \$250 for leaving the club to take a Buffalo police civil service examination, was unsuccessful in his attempt to gain a position on the force. After looking at George Case's base-stealing record in the American loop, the Buffalo commission probably figured Buddy didn't "get his man" often enough to be a cop.

Precious Pigskin

Bill Bingham, Harvard's director of Athletics, is urging Coach Dick Harlow to win every game this fall so he won't have to give any precious footballs to the visiting teams ... "Of course, if the visiting team insists on winning despite everything that Dick and his players try," Bingham adds, "we might take a photograph of the victorious captain receiving the football and present the photo to him ... and keep the ball."

Service Dept.

Apprentice Seaman Sam Lo Presti, former Chicago Blackhawks goalie, has been transferred to an eastern port after several weeks training with a gun crew at the Chicago Armory ... Considering how often he's been shot at, Sam shouldn't be worried the first time he's under fire.

Week's Schedule For Softball

Following is the schedule for the softball leagues next week:

Church League

Presbyterians vs. St. Colman's—Monday night, 7 P. M.
Church of Christ vs. Methodists—Wednesday night, 7 P. M.

Industrial League

Forest Shade Grange vs. Cudahys—Monday, 8:30 P. M.
Madison Mills Grange vs. Albers—Tuesday, 8 P. M.
American Legion vs. Albers—Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.
Fayette Grange vs. Forest Shade Grange—Thursday, 8 P. M.
Selden Grange vs. Madison Mills Grange—Friday, 7:30 P. M.

Friday's Results

National League

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 6
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 1
New York 5, Philadelphia 2
Brooklyn 10, Boston 6
Detroit 7, Boston 3

American League

Detroit 7, Chicago 1
New York 11, Philadelphia 2
Only game scheduled

American Association

Toledo 12, St. Paul 3

Bob Hope Wins Pace Derby At Wilmington—Two Drivers From Here Unhurt in Spill

Bob Hope, which finished fourth, second and fourth, behind Queen Wilkes and Susan Dale, in the 2:15 pace on Thursday in the Fayette County Fair races only two weeks ago, came to his top form and won the \$2,000 Ohio Pacing Derby, Thursday feature of the Wilmington Fair race card, in straight heats.

The Derby, one of the most important events in the harness racing sport in Ohio, brought an overflow crowd, estimated at 10,000, out for the final day of the Clinton County Fair.

Bob Hope, owned and driven by R. C. Mason of Belleville, was the standout of the six-horse field although he had to give all he had to stave off keen competition in every heat. Under pressure from Chuck Worthy, driven by McGowan, and The Walnut Abbe, driven by Ernie Smith, the time of the best mile of the Derby was 2:06 1/2.

Two Washington C. H. reinsmen narrowly escaped serious injury while scoring for the final heat when their horses collided. Both Smith and the veteran Wert Mallow were thrown from their sulks, and while both horses,

Mallow last with Miss Belle Martin.

A Washington C. H. horse, Lillian Peters, A. G. Gordon's bay filly, piloted by Smith, won the stake for three-year-old trotters by coming back to take the last two heats in 2:14 and 2:12 after finishing fourth in the opener.

Race Summaries

Ohio Pacing Derby—Purse \$2,000:
Bob Hope, b. g., by Stanhope, 1 1 1
Chuck Worthy, b. g., by Betty Worthy (McGowan), 2 2 2
The Walnut Abbe, br. g., by Bert Abbe (Smith), 3 3 3
Jerry M., so. h., by Bert Abbe (Lowen), 4 6 5
Barbara Ann, b. m., by Volodys (Grooms), 6 5 4
Miss Belle Martin, b. m., by Martingale (Mallow), 5 4 6
Time—2:06 1/2, 2:06 1/2, 2:06 1/2.
Money Division—Bob Hope, \$1,010; Chuck Worthy, \$360; The Walnut Abbe, \$270; Barbara Ann, Miss Belle Martin and Jerry M., \$120 each.
Time by Quarters—First heat, 0:31.1; 1st, 1:07.4; 2nd, 2:06.1; second heat, 0:31.2; 1st, 1:06.5; 2nd, 2:06.1; third heat, 0:32.1; 1st, 1:06.5; 2nd, 2:06.1.
Time—2:06 1/2, 2:07, 2:09.
The Three-Year-Old Trot (Stake)—Purse \$400:
Lillian Peters, b. f., by Peter S. (Smith), 4 1 1
Jay Mack W., br. g., by Captain Dewey (Russell), 1 2 3
Nita Reynolds, br. f., by Dick Reynolds (Gordon), 2 4 2
Collector, b. g., by Abilene (Guy), 3 3 3
Time—2:15, 2:14, 2:12.

Miami is closer to parts of Brazil than any point in Mexico.

SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Ohio High School Sport Meets May Be Cut

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15.—(P)—State scholastic sports may be abandoned during the war, says H. R. Townsend, Ohio high school athletic commissioner.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association's board of control yesterday canceled the October 31 state cross country event and Townsend said "it looks very much like we might have to abandon all high school sports contests."

He added that the high school

principals' organizations already had recommended cancellation of the state debate, music, dramatic and scholarship contests and other similar events.

The athletic board will decide later about cancelling the annual state track meet and basketball tournaments, Townsend asserted.

An Office of Defense Transportation order forbids use of school buses to transport athletic teams.

Schools unable to solve this problem may be forced to give up inter-scholastic sports, Townsend declared.

Other schools have no coaches, he explained, adding that there are 100-150 coaching vacancies in Ohio, principally in smaller schools.

He said the board decided to make no recommendations on this matter until Kenneth Ray,

state education director, had completed a survey of coach and teacher vacancies.

NAVY GRID TEAM

OXFORD, Aug. 15.—(P)—The football squad of the Naval Radio School at Miami University will train on Hamilton High School's field. More than 40 of the 450 radio students are on the squad.

How They Stand

National League

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	74	53	.585	—
St. Louis	69	42	.622	9
New York	66	53	.551	19
Cincinnati	58	52	.527	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	57	.467	25 1/2
Chicago	52	64	.448	29 1/2
Boston	47	68	.409	34
Philadelphia	31	79	.280	45

American League

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	74	27	.667	—
Boston	69	50	.545	15 1/2
Cleveland	61	53	.535	18 1/2
St. Louis	59	56	.511	17
Detroit	57	61	.483	20 1/2
Chicago	49	59	.454	25 1/2
Washington	46	61	.430	26
Philadelphia	44	72	.378	33

American Association

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	67	58	.536	—
Columbus	66	58	.532	1 1/2
Milwaukee	65	58	.528	1
Toledo	64	58	.525	1 1/2
Minneapolis	65	62	.504	4
Louisville	62	61	.504	4
Indianapolis	60	65	.480	7
St. Paul	49	78	.386	19

WINS GOLF TOURNEY

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—(P)—Curtis Brynnt defeated defend-

ing champion Bob Gutwein, 2 and 1, to win the Cincinnati professional golfer's tournament.

Light's Dairy Team Entered In Tourney

The Light Dairy softball team has been entered in the Dayton District Softball Tournament, it was announced Saturday by the team manager Cliff Light.

This team is the only team from this part of the state to enter the tournament.

The Dairymen will play the number four game Sunday evening at 9 P. M., against Jones Brothers of Dayton, at Suchers Park on Western Avenue.

Bob Talmage, of Sabina, who pitched for his team last year, will pitch for them in the tournament, Light said.

REDS SHUT OUT WITH TWO HITS AS CARDS WIN

Yankees Set Double Play Record with Seven While Walloping Athletics

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

(By the Associated Press)
All because of Morton Cecil Cooper, the Cincinnati Reds go into the second of a four-game series with St. Louis today without any practice at sliding into third base or home plate.

The big righthander hadn't been going so well of late and last night decided no longer to flaunt superstition by wearing No. 13 on his back. He switched to No. 14 and blanked the Reds 4-0 on two singles.

Last night not a Redie reached second base. Cooper fanned six and gave no walks.

Are light baseball has no greater foe than the New York Yankees, but the absence of the sun doesn't seem to bother the world champions' defensive specialty, known to the trade as the double play.

Holders of the major league record for twin killings in a season, the Yankees established a new mark for a single game last night when they completed seven while walloping the Philadelphia Athletics, 11-2.

The old record for nine innings was six, set by the Cincinnati Reds in 1925, and tied by four other teams. The Washington Senators, only American Leaguers sharing in the record, were the last to tie it in 1933.

By killing two "birds" with one play in every inning except two, the Yankees stretched their total of two-ply executions to 150 for 111 games.

With 43 games in front of them, they need only 47 more double plays to crack the record of 196 for a 154-game season which they set last year.

In another night contest, Mort Cooper hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 decision over Cincinnati, blanking the Reds on two hits.

At New York, King Carl Hubbell tossed a four-hitter at the Philadelphia Phils as the New York Giants triumphed, 5-2.

"Bean balls" were forgotten at Brooklyn, where the Dodgers walloped the Boston Braves, 10-0 and 7-3.

The Chicago Cubs downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-1, backing up Lon Warneke's seven-hit pitching with an 18-blow attack.

In the only other game in the American League, the Detroit Tigers triumphed, 7-1, over Chicago.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E	POA
Joost, ss	4	0	1	1	6
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	4	4
Haas, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Marshall, rf	3	0	0	4	0
Tipton, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Walker, cf	3	0	0	2	0
F. McCormick, lb	3	0	0	3	0
Lakeman, c	3	0	0	3	0
Derringer, p	2	0	0	2	0
xGoodman	0	0	0	0	0
Riddle, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	24	12
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	POA
Brown, 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Moore, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Slaughter, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Musial, lf	2	1	1	5	0
W. Cooper, c	2	0	1	6	0
Kuroski, 3b	4	1	0	2	1
Marion, ss	4	0	1	2	1
Hopp, lb	3	1	0	5	0
M. Cooper, p	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	27	3

xBatted for Derringer in eighth inning.



"A running fight between the bomber and the 18 Japanese pursuit planes continued for 75 miles ... continued until the remaining pursuit ships exhausted their ammunition and turned back. With two engines gone and the plane practically out of control, the American bomber returned to its base after dark and made an emergency landing. THE MISSION HAD BEEN ACCOMPLISHED."

—President Roosevelt, in his Fireside Chat, April 28, 1942

THERE, in the words of President Roosevelt, is one of the war's most stirring episodes—a demonstration of how, with one man killed, another man's hand shot off, and a third man injured, our American boys stuck to the fight, bombed their objective, and brought their plane home.

Undoubtedly you felt a thrill when you heard it over the air, and maybe you'll have another thrill reading it again.

But your thrills won't win the war!

It takes planes—thousands of them—and tanks—thousands of them—and shells—millions of them—and bullets—billions of them! It needs ships and guns and jeeps ...

It takes money.

It takes the money of all of us—the clerks at their typewriters, the men at their machines—the girls, the farmers, the messengers, the bookkeepers and the salesmen.

It needs a surging, patriotic Nation of people who love their country enough to buy a share of America by investing 10% of their wages every payday—a dime from every dollar—in War Bonds.

It needs—and it's getting it!—the cooperation of Labor and Management to put the Payroll Savings Plan over the top.

Your money in War Bonds—10% of your salary every payday—not only will help pay the bill to create the most powerful blasting force ever put together—but you'll do yourself and your family a favor, too.

Because every time your savings amount to \$18.75, you'll get a War Bond—worth \$25 in ten years.

You don't give your money—you invest it, both for Victory, and for your own personal security.

That's your mission—will you accomplish it?

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+--Social Happenings--Personals--News of Interest to Women--+

Beautiful Party Compliments Doris Jean Brandenburg at Washington Country Club

Miss Doris Jean Brandenburg, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, was complimented with one of the loveliest parties on Friday evening, when her parents entertained in her honor at the Washington Country Club.

One hundred young guests were invited to help the guest of honor celebrate her fifteenth birthday at an informal dance, from eight until half past twelve o'clock.

The host and hostess and their charming daughter received their guests at one end of the lounge, where a gorgeous basket of mid-summer blooms formed a perfect background.

Miss Brandenburg was extremely pretty in a chic cotton frock of white pique, made in flattering lines. A cluster of tiny yellow zinnias, baby breath and corn flowers were most attractive in her hair.

Mrs. Brandenburg wore a becoming gown of navy blue sheer. The spacious lounge and dining room was most artistically decorated, with a yellow and green color scheme used. Covering each wall bracket were sunflower faces of yellow and green, formed to represent pirates, soldiers, sailors and were extremely clever. Behind each light hung branches of linden wood. Over the stone fireplace in the lounge, was a huge B made of sunflowers, with lindenwood banking the mantel and yellow flowers beautifully arranged.

The mantel of the dining room held a large basket of yellow daisies and marigolds, forming a picturesque background for the refreshment table. Covered with an exquisite lace cloth, the table was a picture of distinct beauty in its perfect appointments. Centering the table was a large crystal punch bowl, which was illuminated from underneath, causing a golden glow over it, most effective. Flanking this were four tall yellow tapers in silver holders, and two crystal bowls of marigolds. Huge trays of prettily decorated cookies and cakes added to the beauties of the table.

Roland Chase's orchestra furnished the music with the band shell arranged in an alcove of the spacious and comfortable room. The entire party was one of many pleasures and hilarity, with all sorts of dances played from waltz to swing. Confetti was provided, causing the usual mirth and jollity.

The club was ideal for the joyous affair, with the cool breezes from off the golf course and the comfortable verandah adding to the evening's pleasures.

At eleven o'clock the Grand March was formed with Miss Brandenburg and Mr. Rex Bloomer leading the procession, and immediately following this the pretty guest of honor was surprised and showered with numerous lovely gifts, for which she

Queen Esther Class

Mrs. L. D. Exline was a very cordial hostess Friday evening, when she opened her attractive home on Willard Street to the members of the Queen Esther Class of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Exline was assisted in the pleasurable hospitalities by Miss Sara Allerdisse and Mrs. Oda Pugh.

A large number of members were in attendance for the regular meeting, with one guest, Mrs. Fred I. Gardner, a most welcomed guest.

Following the business meeting, conducted by Miss Bertha Switzer, the president, a clever contest was staged, with Mrs. Gardner winning the prize.

Delicious and particularly tempting refreshments were served at a late hour.

Buena Vista WSCS

The Buena Vista WSCS met with Mrs. Herbert Burton Thursday afternoon.

The devotionals were conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Hattie Burnett, and included two hymns. The Scripture and verses were given and followed by the business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Mary Conner.

The program included a reading "The Preacher's Daughter," by Mrs. Dorothy McDonald.

The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

Elmwood Aid

About sixty-five members and their families of the Elmwood Aid met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Foutch Thursday evening for a delightful picnic supper on the beautiful lawn.

A bountiful meal was enjoyed, with the usual array of good dishes provided.

A delightful and most entertaining program was put on by the members after the supper hour.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

MONDAY, AUGUST 17
The World Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the country home of Mrs. Ralph Hays for a covered-dish supper. The regular business meeting will follow. 7:00 P. M.
Covered Dish Supper at Washington Country Club.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11
Regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary at GAR Hall. 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20
Fayette Grange meets at Eber School. 8:30 P. M.
Missionary Society of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Clarence Campbell. 2 P. M.
Conner Farm Women's Club meets with Mrs. Hugh Russell. 2 P. M.

will visit next week at the home of her brother, Mr. Warren Baker and to be with the three Baker children, Jackie, Joan and Carolyn, while Mr. and Mrs. Baker are on a trip taking them to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Story and daughters, Mary Ann and Clara, have returned from a week's visit in Cleveland.

Miss Marjorie Sparks, of Cincinnati, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks, and will return to her legal work in Cincinnati Sunday after a month's vacation.

Mrs. Lon Scott is in Cincinnati, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flee, and to be with her sister, Mrs. Herman Price, who is in Bethesda Hospital.

Mrs. Ethyl McElwain and her daughter, Miss Helen, left Thursday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where Miss McElwain will practice physical therapy at the University of Michigan Hospital this fall.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna Hopkins, Miss Helen Tool and Mr. Dale Tool visited Mr. Maurice Hopkins and Miss Anne Davis in Columbus Friday evening.

Mrs. George Farney, of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald Moore.

Mrs. Frank Morris is leaving Monday morning for Cleveland, as a representative for the Daughters of America Lodge meeting. She will be gone four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe are accompanying Miss Sarah Anderson, of Greenfield, to Dayton Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews and son, Dickson.

Mrs. Frank Littler and Mrs. Harold Immel were in Greenfield Friday evening, where they attended the birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cherry for Mrs. Joe Tiesman.

Mrs. Victor Luneburg and son, Vic, are motoring to Cincinnati on Sunday to meet Mr. Luneburg who will arrive from Shreveport, La., for a two weeks visit here at the home of Mrs. Luneburg's mother, Mrs. Judith S. Robinson.

Mrs. Harry Fox, and son, Jimmy, are leaving Monday for their home in West Newton, Massachusetts, after a summer visit with Mrs. Fox's mother, Charles McLean.

Mrs. Robert Carman came from Wooster, Friday to take her small daughter, Camella, to her home there, after a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Carman. They returned to their home on Saturday.

Miss Fannie Browning is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Collett, in Wilmington.

Mrs. C. F. Highley, Mrs. Virgil Vincent, Miss Marcia Highley and Miss Christine Switzer returned this week from vacationing at Ruggles Beach, Cleveland and other places of interest in northern Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Hughey and Judge and Mrs. Harry Rankins were in Cincinnati, Friday.

Mrs. Earl E. Hicks (Lucille Boyer) and daughter, Carolyn Jean, of Akron, are guests of Mrs. Ola Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boyer and family.

Mrs. William Stinson and her houseguest, Miss Eliza Fox, of Vicksburg, Miss., were in Columbus Wednesday and Thursday, the guests of Mrs. George B. Topping.

Mrs. Bradley Johnson went to Columbus Saturday, where she

Clever and Most Unique Party Celebrates the 17th Birthday of Marianne Craig

Entertaining with one of the cleverest of parties, Miss Marianne Craig gaily celebrated her seventeenth birthday with a most delightful affair Thursday.

Bright invitations had been sent to the close circle of intimate friends which the pretty hostess "chums" with, bearing the message, "Bicycle-Brunch, Meet at the Courthouse Steps and Await a Message, Thursday, 10 A. M. Sally"

and to make it more exciting and mysterious, Miss Craig also produced an invitation, curious who Sally was.

Assembling on the steps, Mr. Burris Tharp appeared and gave a note to Miss Claire McDonald, which directed the group to bicycle to the "Sign of the Bottle" on Fayette Street. This took them to Sagar's Dairy, where another member received some information directing them to the "Gracious Lady on North Street, who 'Says It With Flowers'." From Buck's they were routed to the Pure Point Drive-In to ask for information and NOT hamburgers. Out to the Fairground gate they speeded hilariously, where under a rock they were urged to look on the stone mantel of the Field House, Gardner's Park. There a message read, "Go to the House on the Hill by the Big Oak Tree"—and up the Craig drive the group went, to be welcomed by Mrs. Harold Craig, who had a most appealing and tempting luncheon prepared for the girls.

The chilled fruit juices of the first course was served to the guests in the lovely living room, where they chatted gaily over their adventures during the morning. The other two courses were served at the dining table, beautifully and perfectly appointed. A most artistic centerpiece was used in a flat crystal tray, where vivid colored flowers floated in rows, most unusual and lovely. A lace luncheon set and crystal services were exceedingly pretty and dainty. The brunch consisted of most appetizing and appealing viands for the young appetites, which were exceptionally keen from the bicycling.

The group of gay young girls to enjoy the affair were Misses Elda Jane Mossbarger, Betty Robinson, Dotty McGinnis, Eleanor Paul, Marilyn Griffith, Claire McDonald and Libby Andrews.

Farewell Party For Mrs. Wood Held Friday Night

Honoring Mrs. Seth Wood, who leaves Sunday to make her home in Henderson, Texas, Mrs. Carl Preston gave a lovely farewell party at her home Friday evening.

A wealth of flowers were effectively arranged throughout the attractive home, with lovely vases of marigolds and zinnias adorning every possible place.

The evening was enjoyed playing euchre, with prizes awarded to Miss Helen Hankins and Mrs. Ted Wilson.

At the close of the evening, a lovely gift was presented to the honor guest with many happy wishes for her future home.

Victory Gardens Discussed at August Meeting

The Fayette Garden Club held their August meeting Friday afternoon in the recreation room of the Hotel Washington.

A very lengthy report was given on the Victory Vegetable Gardens sponsored by the Garden Club among the children in the city and county schools. Over a hundred boys and girls entered this contest last spring.

Several members of the Garden Club are now calling on each contestant in the city to inspect their gardens. Those gardens not already visited will be seen this next week.

This project is an entirely new venture on the part of the Garden Club and they feel more than pleased with the results. They plan to perfect the plans for better gardens next year.

The Garden Club will hold the fall flower and vegetable show in the recreation room of the Hotel Washington Saturday, September 12. The fall show is open to members only to exhibit. Special classes are being added for the school children who entered the Victory Garden contest.

A prize will be given to each exhibitor and those winning first, second and third prize will receive Defense Stamps.

Due to the interest manifested by the public in these school gardens the show will be open to the public from two to four.

The Farm Bureau presented the Garden Club with five dollars for decorating their two booths at the Fayette County Fair. Each Garden Club in the county was responsible for one day.

At this meeting, Mrs. Willard Bitzer presented her resignation as president of the Garden Club to take effect immediately. Mrs. Bitzer has served for two years.

Mrs. Clifton, the vice-president, will finish the year which ends in November.

The hostesses were: Mrs. Harold Brakefield, Mrs. Lawson Stookey, Mrs. Oliver Baughn, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Clara Reed, Mrs. A. C. McCoy and Mrs. J. E. Hyer.

'BY, HONEY, IT'S MIDNIGHT



It's seldom that a sailor can be seen running AWAY from a girl, but that is the scene that is presented every night at the Navy pier in Chicago 30 seconds before midnight. The sailors and marines stationed at the pier must report back to quarters by midnight, but they use up their last minutes to the best advantage. Two girls are shown above bidding adieu to Geraldine Cernak as a guard watches.

WELLSTON POSITION FOR MISS SEELBACH

Former Music Teacher to Jeffersonville Schools

Miss Elfrieda Seelbach, who taught music in the Jeffersonville Schools last year, has been appointed supervisor of vocal music in the Wellston Schools, friends here have just learned.

Miss Seelbach's contract, they said, called for an increase in salary, and placed her in supervision of the music in the three elementary schools, the high school Glee Clubs in addition to making her director of the widely recognized Capella choir.

Her friends consider her appointment as supervisor of vocal music in Wellston as highly complimentary because Wellston has long been steeped in the traditions of song and the people there, Welsh or of Welsh extraction, for years have found musical expression through the Eisteddfod and choir, both of which are known far and wide.

Miss Seelbach, whose home is in Columbus is of a musical family and a graduate of Ohio State University.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkell of Ashville has been named to supervise music in the Jeffersonville Schools, succeeding Miss Seelbach.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN ZION CITY

Word has been received here that Charles G. Upp, 78, former resident of Washington C. H., died in Zion City, Illinois, recently, and funeral services and burial were held there.

Mr. Upp is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Lester E. Swank, of Waukegan, Illinois, and two brothers, Rufus D. Upp and John L. Upp.

Mr. Upp left this community many years ago, and was one of the early settlers of Zion, moving there in 1901 and was employed for many years in the Marshall, Field lace factory near Chicago.

a balanced combination of interesting factual material on secret codes in wartime, plus the comedy the develops when a beautiful but somewhat scatterbrained heroine (Jean Rogers) pursues her romantic interest, Lt. Bill Gordon (Lee Bowman). The companion picture "Bullet Scars," stars Regis Tooney and Adele Loggins.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

It's C-O-O-L at the State!

• Last Times Today •
HOPALONG CASSIDY in "Outlaws of the Desert"
Smash Hit No. 2
"CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT"
Hit No. 2
"Beauty and the Beach"
with Johnny Long and His Band

Continuous Shows Sunday Doors Open 1:30 Till Midnight



SUNDAY MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!
Adventure!! Thrills!!

TESTING PLANES to bomb the axis!

PAT O'BRIEN
GLENN FORD
FLIGHT
LIEUTENANT

Feature No. 2
First Time Shown in City!

MURDER ON THE LOOSE!

"Sweater Girl"

EDDIE BRACKEN BETTY JANE RHODES

GIANT MIDNITE SHOW 11 P. M. TONITE!

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

Next week's menu of entertainment at the Washington C. H. theaters offers just about as many kinds of motion pictures as there are films.

STATE THEATER

Honoring America's airmen of yesterday, today and tomorrow, the thrilling new service drama, "Flight Lieutenant," on the screen at the State Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, will provide audiences with the breathless excitement of propeller-thundering adventure.

Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes head the stellar cast. The second picture of the double bill, "Sweater Girl," with Eddie Bracken and June Preisser, introduces the popular songs "I don't Want To Walk Without You" and "I Said No."

William Holden and Brian Donlevy are co-starred in one of the year's funniest shows, "The Remarkable Andrew," which is to be the first picture on Wednesday and Thursday. Also to be shown is "All Through the Night," with Humphrey (killer) Bogart in the top role.

Friday and Saturday bring Johnny M. Brown in "Stage Coach Buckaroo," the Three Stooges in "Some More of Sommo," Captain Midnight in "The Bombing Tigers" and a technicolor Popeye cartoon.

PALACE THEATER

Recreating the warmth, color, and humor of pioneer days in the West, as well as the drama and peril of that period, "Valley of the Sun," which will be the first picture for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theater, brings Lucille Ball and James Craig to the screen in an unusual drama of action and sparkling adventure. The second feature, "Man at Large," has Marjorie Weaver and George Reeves topping the casts of the dynamite packed story.

Both Barney Google and Snuffy Smith of Billy De Beck's famous comic strip, familiar to millions of newspaper readers who follow their daily adventures, come to life in "Hillbilly Blitzkrieg," the merry comedy scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.



SATURDAY

Don 'Red' Barry in

'Cyclone Kid'

No. 2--Last Chapter of Dick Tracy vs. Crime Inc.

No. 3--Disney Cartoon.

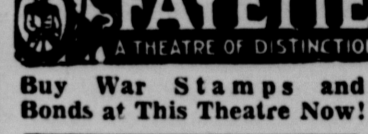
SUN., MON., TUES. 2 BIG FEATURES

Clarence Budington Kelland

'Valley of the Sun'

James Craig
Lucille Ball
FEATURE NO. 2
G-Men Grab 21 Spy
Suspects in
'Man at Large'
with
Marjorie Weaver
George Reeves

The Only Air-Conditioned Theatre in Town



Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre Now!

SATURDAY

8 comedy stars in year's love and laugh hit!

PACKED WITH LAUGHS!

SUNDAY PUNCH

WILLIAM JEAN DAN LUNDIGAN • ROGERS • DAILEY, JR.

GUY KIBBEE • J. CARROL NAISSAM LEVENE • CONNIE GILCHRIST

"RAGS" RAGLAND • LEO GORCEY

Directed by David Miller • Produced by Irving Star

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Plus—Comedy and News 7:00-9:10 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

GEORGE MONTGOMERY • MAUREN O'HARA • JOHN SUTTON
TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT
Plus—News and Disney Cartoon Sunday Shows 2-4:10-6:20-8:30-9:45 P. M.

Classified Ads Are Sure Fire 'Convoys' To Quick Results

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published same day. **RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary **RATES:**—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Announcements 2

NOTICE If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3
LOST, Strayed or stolen—15 to 18 black and spotted shoats. LOUIS E. HILL, Orient, Ohio. Phone: Harrisburg, 6-4274. 174

Wanted To Buy 6
WANTED TO BUY—Good used girl's bicycle. PHONE 20662. 166

MARJORIE BELLAR
WANTED TO BUY—Timothy seed. Bring sample and let us quote you. WILSON'S HARDWARE. 167

Wanted To Rent 7
WANTED TO RENT—Used Chevrolet, '34 or '35 model. Call EARL AILLS, 5961. 171

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 room house in town. PHONE 20371. 166
WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished, modern house in town. Adults. Can furnish references. Write BOX LH, Record-Herald. 1561f

Wanted Miscellaneous 8
WANTED—To haul your sweet corn. TELEPHONE 27791. 170

WANTED—Riders to Curtis- Wright and downtown Columbus. Day shift. Inquire at Monty's Sinclair Station. 166

WANTED—Sweet corn hauling. BEN F. MILLER, 29175. 172

WANTED—Men, women's and children's used clothing to sell on a commission. PHONE 27791. 167

AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1930 model A FORD, 6 good tires, new motor and perfect condition. Phone 29333 after 6 o'clock in the evening. 168

MRS. LEE SALISBURY
FOR SALE—1934 Deluxe Dodge with rumble seat. Car in excellent condition with good tires. Inquire 702 Carolyn Road. Phone 33902. 166

To Be Sold at Sacrifice A REAL BARGAIN
Owner moving to Chicago next Wednesday. Must sell 1937 Tudor Deluxe Ford in excellent condition. Good tires. Frank Thatcher, Phone 27111.

BUSINESS
Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER
W. O. BUMGARDNER Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794 2701f

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings. 4781

FOR ROOFING—Call 4342. 1371f

Miscellaneous Service 16

FLOOR SANDING
First class work. Reasonable Prices.
WILLIAMS Construction Co. Phone 3051

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Girl or lady for light housework. Evenings and weekends off if desired. Call 20137 after 11 A. M. 167

SALES LADIES WANTED—Must be 18 years of age. Apply manager G. C. MURPHY CO. 166

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. House furnished. Call ELMER MCCOY, 2727, Bloomington. 166

Scott's Scrap Book



MAN WANTED to succeed Scott Starr, called to army and leaving very successful Rawleigh business in East Butler County. Established over 6 years, sales recent week over \$110. All assistance given new man who starts and list of regular customers furnished. Write at once. RAWLEIGH'S Dept. OHH-515-10 Freeport, Ill.

WANTED
Waitress for every Saturday night, \$3.00 per night.
STONE'S GRILL
At Cherry Hotel

FARM PRODUCTS
Farm Implements 23

GOOD SECOND HAND ALLIS- Chalmers tractor. Model B on rubber with mowing attachment only. Write O. D. Leach, R. F. D. 1, Galloway, Ohio. 167

FOR SALE
Hog Equipment
Approximately 100 all galvanized steel self feeding hog feeders. A quantity of all number 9 hog fence. 5 1/2 foot notch back steel posts. All slightly used. All this material is very scarce and difficult to secure. We were fortunate to find this all in one bulk. Material will be in Monday and will be priced F.O.B. Oak Street Yard.

WILSON Hardware
Hay-Grain-Feed 26
FEED GRINDING SERVICE—Bring in your own grain. We grind and mix to your order. Supplements added to it will give quick, profitable gains. ESHELMAN FEED, INC. 166

Livestock For Sale 27
FOR SALE—2 fresh Jersey milk cows. Phone 5316, Jeffersonville. 168

FOR SALE—Purebred Berk- shire boars and gilts of size. PHONE 3402, Bloomingburg. 167

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc boars and gilts. Phone 29155. CHARLES TODD HUNTER. 168

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc breeding stock, five months old, weight 200. P. N. CRAIG, Greenfield, Route 138. Phone 3929. 167

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28
Buy Your Fall Chicks
Now - - From
BEERY'S
We have a hatch every week of healthy, sturdy U. S. Pullover controlled baby chicks. See them before you buy.

BEERY'S
U. S. APPROVED
HATCHERIES
Greenfield, O. Phone 42

FINANCIAL
Money to Loan 30

ON REAL ESTATE 1st mort- gages. SCOTT ZIMMERMAN, Agent, Washington C. H., Telephone 4411. 166

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell real estate consult this agency for quick results. MAC DEWS, 132 1/2 E. Court Street. 1381f

EMERSON CHAPMAN
FOR SALE—600 acres, 750, 350, 310, 330, 230, 258, 200, 85, 87, 65, 122, 320, 150, 132, 200, 124, 385, 500, 100, 450, 3, 4, 28, 10, and 50 acres. These are all high classed farms, some modern, all have electricity. Prices right, come and look, can save you money. Also large number in eight adjoining counties. BEN JAMISON OFFICE, 145 North Fayette Street. 1511f

FOR SALE—5 room apartment. P. J. BURKE. 1451f

Rooms For Rent 43
HOTEL WASHINGTON — offers attractive rooms with complete hotel service for permanent guests at \$5 and \$6 per week. 421f

Houses For Rent 45
FOR RENT—3 room house. Gas, water, electricity. 1229 WILLARD STREET.

FOR RENT—6 rooms strictly modern house centrally located, with city heat or furnace. Call 27732. 1f

REAL ESTATE
Business Property 48
ONE OF THE BEST I.G.A. stores in Highland County. This store has \$2800 worth of excellent fixtures and \$1200 in stock. Total value, \$4,000. Business is netting \$250 per month. Will sacrifice because of ill health for \$2,000 if sold soon. Exceptionally low overhead. Here's your opportunity to purchase a nice business in a good town. MAC DEWS, 132 1/2 E. Court Street, Washington C. H. Phone 9791. 167

Farms For Sale 49
FARMS OF ALL SIZES in sev- eral counties. If you want to buy or sell real estate see G. B. LOHR, Paxson Building. 1631f

FAYETTE COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE—600 acres, 750, 350, 310, 330, 230, 258, 200, 85, 87, 65, 122, 320, 150, 132, 200, 124, 385, 500, 100, 450, 3, 4, 28, 10, and 50 acres. These are all high classed farms, some modern, all have electricity. Prices right, come and look, can save you money. Also large number in eight adjoining counties. BEN JAMISON OFFICE, 145 North Fayette Street. 1511f

I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 1031f

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 6 room house. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. \$3700. G. B. LOHR, Paxson Bldg. Phone 8301. 1641f

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS for Washington C. H. property and Fayette County farms. If you want to sell, list your property with this agency for quick results. MAC DEWS, 132 1/2 E. Court Street. Phone 9791. 1631f

FOR SALE—Five room semi- modern house, newly decorated. Small down payment. Reasonable terms. 1014 EAST TEMPLE STREET. Inquire next door east or call 6093, Chillicothe, Ohio. 168

On the Farm
By Thomas E. Berry
(Continued from Page Two)

MISCELLANEOUS
Good Things To Eat 34
FOR SALE—Tomatoes, 2 1-2 cents per lb. 60 cents per bushel at patch. VAL FULLWEILER, Jonesboro. 168

Miscellaneous For Sale 36
FOR SALE—Black dirt deliver- ed, \$1.00 per yard. Blue Rock, Inc. Phone 201 Greenfield. 1561f

ROLAND HALL
PEARL BUTTONS — Do you know that Pearl Buttons are universally approved by laundries and dry cleaners, that they are not effected by washing, ironing or pressing? Always insist on good PEARL BUTTONS. 166

FOR SALE—Red picket tem- porary corn cribbing and floors. Buy early and get ready for your big corn crop. WILSON HARDWARE. 166

FOR OHIO'S better coal PHONE 21092. 2411f

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte Red Squill. Guaranteed harmless, dogs, cats, chickens and animals. WILSON and CARPENTERS HARDWARE'S.

RENTALS
Apartments For Rent 41
THREE ROOMS and bath. Apartment beautifully furnished. All utilities and heat free. INQUIRE HOTEL WASHINGTON. 1611f

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3 room apartment, private bath. 224 North Fayette St. Phone 6341. 1571f

COOL, FURNISHED apartment. All utilities included in reasonable rental. PHONE 29243. 1511f

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Markets And Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(P)—Wheat prices turned upward again today with much of the early buying attributed to reports of continued harvest delays in parts of the northwest.

has been proclaimed. In previous referenda, favorable votes have been cast for quotas. For 1941, the favorable vote was 81 percent, 1942, it was 82.4 percent.

Under marketing quotas, each grower is allotted his share of the available wheat market, and the flow of wheat to market is stabilized. Penalties may be assessed upon growers who produce and market more than their quota.

In proclaiming the quota, Secretary Wickard said that latest figures indicate the carryover of wheat on July 1, 1943, will be about 848,000,000 bushels and the 1943 winter and spring wheat production (based on the announced national allotment of 55,000,000 acres) will be approximately 660,000,000 bushels, making a total supply of U. S. wheat for the marketing year beginning July 1, 1943, of 1,508,000,000 bushels.

He pointed out that the average domestic consumption, based on the 10-year period 1932-41, is 683,000,000 bushels, adding that this may be exceeded somewhat because of programs to use more wheat for livestock feed and industrial purposes. Heavy wheat exports cannot be anticipated in the immediate future, even with a more favorable turn of the war, he said.

"Obviously," Secretary Wickard said, "the 1943 wheat supply not only will exceed domestic consumption, probable exports by 35 percent but actually will be twice the size of these outlets. Today we have approximately a two-year's supply of wheat on hand; a year from now we'll have more than a two-year's supply, even with the greater diversion to livestock feed and industrial products."

The Agriculture Adjustment Agency reports virtually complete cooperation with the 1942 quota program by U. S. wheat growers. Out of an estimated 904,000,000 bushel crop in 1942, only about one percent will be subject to penalty because of non-compliance on the part of growers.

The marketing penalty, which is intended to discourage marketing of excess wheat, is half the basic loan rate.

For 1942, the basic wheat loan rate is \$1.14, making the penalty 57 cents per bushel.

EGGS ARE GOOD PRICE NOW BUT THERE ARE NOT SO MANY OF THEM
(Continued from Page Two)

the price you farm women get for an egg.

You would have to go back as far as 1929 to find eggs bringing as much at this time of year as now. The reason is a decline in the supply of better grade eggs in the face of persistently good demand.

Domestic consumers, who generally have more money to spend aren't satisfied with poorer quality eggs. They want the best, and dealers are only too happy to give it to them—at a price. In fact, traders said, dealers have withdrawn better quality eggs from storage to meet consumer demand.

Storage holdings of eggs on Aug. 1 totaled 7,734,000 cases against 7,935,000 cases July 1. The drop in supplies during July was the largest for that month on record. It was the first year since 1934 in which July showed a decline.

WOOL MARKET
BOSTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—The Commercial Bulletin said:

"It has been a placid week in the wool trade. Only one or two houses have had a substantial business. Demand has favored very largely fine and half-blood territory wools, for which prices have approximated the ceilings very closely."

"Advices from Washington lead one to suppose that fair orders for military use may be expected shortly. Some small business by negotiation evidently is going on more or less steadily."

"Western operations have been restricted this week both by the selection of wools now available and the prices asked by growers which frequently are above the ceiling parity and offer a dealer no chance to make even a meager commission for handling."

"Foreign primary markets are

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 15. (Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs—180-225 lb. 15.00; 225-250 lb. 14.80; 250-275 lb. 14.55; 275-300 lb. 14.30; 300-400 lb. 14.00; 160-180 lb. 14.50; 150-160 lb. 14.00; 140-150 lb. 13.75; 130-140 lb. 13.50; 120-130 lb. 13.25.
Sows 13.00 down.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable cattle, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25-50c higher, active at advance, with eastern order buyers and shippers unusually broad operators; other grades strong to 25c higher, mostly 25c up, both to killers and feeder dealers; receipts grainfed steers larger but grassy and warmed-up kinds relatively scarce; bulk fat steers and yearlings 14.00-16.00 but demand broadest at 15.00 upward, very liberal supply 15.00-16.00, with numerous loads 16.10-16.50; over 1,000 head steers Wednesday 16.00 upward; general advance price that day 15.15, highest since 1928, week's extreme top 16.65, paid for choice to prime 1383 lb. averages, next highest price 16.50; light steers 16.35, long yearlings 16.15, light yearlings 15.25; strictly fed heifers strong to 25c higher, others weak to 25c lower; cutter cows closed at 9.00 down, most canners 6.75-8.00; all light cows at discount; heavy sausage bulls reached 11.90, and choice vealers sold freely at 15.50.

Salable sheep, none; total, 4,000, compared Friday last week: Native spring lambs closed around 25c higher; week's lamb top 15.20; late top 15.10; bulk good and choice natives 14.50-15.00, with lower grades downward from 14.00; westerns scarce, two loads 80 lb. Idahos 14.75; outstanding 80 lb. yearlings 13.25; steers' bulk 11.25-12.50; with some in feeder flesh 10.75; choice western ewes 6.75; bulk slaughter offerings 5.50-6.50, with low grade lots down from 5.00.

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LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red\$1.17
Corn, yellow84c
Soybeans\$1.57
BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY
Cream (premium)36c
Cream (regular)36c
Eggs29c
Heavy Hens16c
Leghorn hens12c

The Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

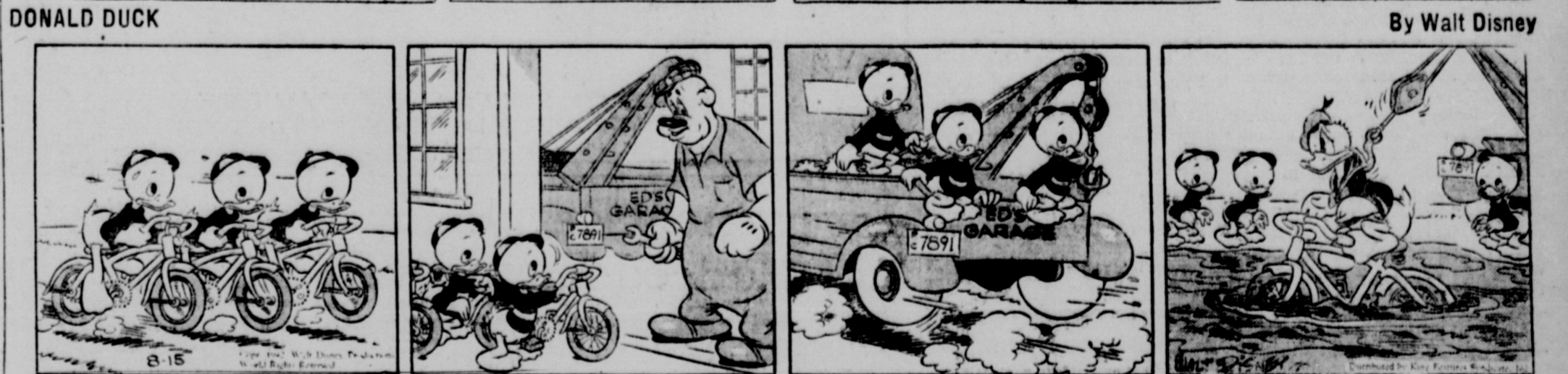
Stanley D. Mark, Observer

Minimum Friday Night65
Temp. 8 A. M. Saturday66
Maximum Friday89
Minimum Friday65
Precipitation Friday0
Maximum this date 194175
Minimum this date 194144
Precipitation this date 19410

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Yes	Today's
	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	83	71
Bismarck	70	49
Buffalo	86	63
Chicago	78	69
Cincinnati	89	66
Cleveland	86	66
Columbus	86	66
Denver	50	50
Detroit	86	69
Indianapolis	86	65
Kansas City	78	68
Louisville	89	63
Memphis	90	69
Mpls.-St. Paul	78	60
Montgomery	72	72
Nashville	88	68
New York	81	74
Oklahoma City	90	71
Pittsburgh	83	64

generally quiet. Apparently it is not easy to import Australian wools at the new higher prices under our ceilings.



Radio Broadcasts

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

6:00--WLV, News; Know Your WHIO, News

6:15--WING, Symphony of Melody; WBSN, Orchestra

6:30--WING, Top Hot Serenade; WKRC, Sports

6:45--WHIO, The World Today; WKRC, Korn Kobblers

7:00--WHIO, Peoples Platform; WLV, To Be Announced

7:15--WING, Message of Israel; WKRC, Baseball Roundup

7:30--WING, Sports; WLV, World News

7:45--WLV, War in the Air

8:00--WKRC, Orchestra; WBSN, Soldiers with Wings

8:15--WING, News; WKRC, Visit to American Eagle Club

8:30--WHIO, Commandos; WKRC, Bob Crosby Orch.

8:45--WBSN, Summer Symphony Concert; WLV, Bona Dance

9:00--WHIO, Your Hit Parade; WING, New World Coming

9:15--WLV, Home Counts; WBSN, WKRC, Chicagoand Music Festival

9:30--WBSN, Saturday Night Serenade; WING, Summer Symphony

9:45--WLV, News; WKRC, Musical Steelmakers

10:00--WLV, Sports Highlights; WING, New Prescott Show

10:15--WBSN, Labor for Victory; WLV, Hill Sanders and Guy

10:30--WBSN, Ted Steele's Studio Club

10:45--WLV, News; WBSN, Shelby Victory Salute

11:00--WLV, News; WBSN, Orchestra

11:15--WBSN, Omstead's Story

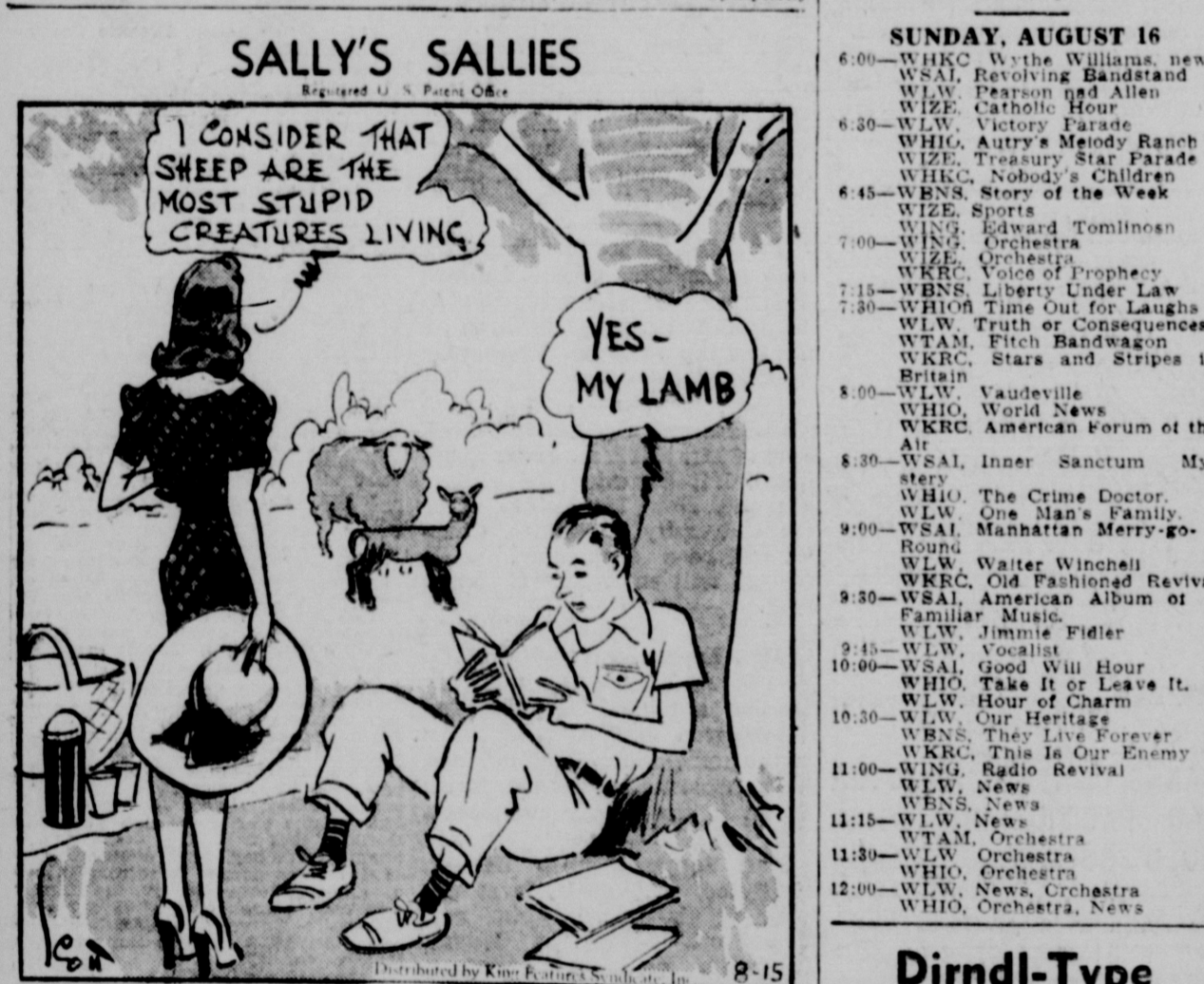
11:30--WBSN, Hospitality Time

11:45--WBSN, Congressional Highlights

12:00--WBSN, Musical Steelmakers

12:15--WBSN, Orchestra

12:30--WLV, News; WKRC, Quizical



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Failed to win

5. Singing voice

9. Fat chicken

11. Coffin frames

12. A prong

13. Branches of learning

14. Insect egg

15. Amount (abbr.)

16. Wager

17. Masculine name

19. Sun god

20. -- Allen

24. Japanese measure

26. A suffix

28. Rowing blade

29. Belonging to that

30. Fragrant oil

31. Fertile spot in desert

32. Narrow inlet

33. Distress signal

35. Small shield

36. Therefore

37. Bruised spots

39. Chinese coin

40. Present time

42. Golf mound

44. Gaelic sea-god

46. A sailor

47. Military assistant

48. In a row (poet.)

50. Wind instruments

51. Fervor

53. Deep singing voice

DOWN

1. Lower case (abbr.)

2. A grain

3. Backbone

4. An explosive

5. Aviator

6. Natives of Latvia

7. Transposes (abbr.)

8. An opening

10. Snare

11. Sheep's cry

12. Part of a fort

16. Item

19. Raises

21. Human trunk

22. Exclamation

23. Ascended

25. Emerge

27. Greek letter

29. A suffix

34. Correlative of either

37. Scandina- navians

38. Stellate

41. Mixtures

43. Wear away

45. Things (law)

46. Chinese pagoda

Yesterday's Answer

47. Arabian garment

49. Was victorious

50. Siberian river

52. Rupees (abbr.)

CRYPTOQUOTE--A cryptogram quotation

EKRFXMCX FXHKFEXFJ MVNMBJ
OMCX COKJX NOK QK ZXBKSR COXE-
EFKGRX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PROUD ARE ALWAYS MOST PROVOKED BY PRIDE--COWPER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



WAGE INCREASE GRANTED BY TWO STEEL COMPANIES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15--(AP)--The CIO United Steelworkers announced today that two more

"Little Steel" corporations--Re-public and Youngstown Sheet and Tube--have signed contracts with the Union as required by the Labor Board's decision last month.

Bethlehem Steel is the only one

of the four companies in the "Little Steel" group not yet signed. The union said that "negotiators, meeting in New York, are in virtual agreement on terms of that contract." Inland Steel signed August 5.

Buy war bonds and stamps.

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